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Dick before you went to Germany, and that I knew you were well aware of them, and that they were being kept in mind as subjects for suitable reports as information was accumulated in sufficient quantities to justify reports.

Karl also felt that it was only through the kind of liaison that a science attache as a colleague of recognized scientific reputation can establish with foreign scientists that one can hope to learn the broad planning, and really significant thinking among the top people in the scientific communities. Again this is one of the factors which we clearly recognized in setting up the rigid requirements that we have established for the selection of science attaches.

In all of these matters it was understood that the information sought must be openly and freely available. It was also evident that Karl felt that the properly accredited science attache was the most appropriate representative of the United States to request such types of information.

Another point that Karl touched on was the determination of the consequences of such activities as Operation 63, and certain Air Force plans for the procurement of research and development facilities in Western Europe. You will recall my letter of November 12, 1952, on this matter. I told Karl that you were aware of this need, and that I knew that you would send to us any positive reports on unhappy results that 63 might be producing. I explained that in order to take any remedial action at this end, we must have documented evidence of difficulties and not mere opinions. I suggested to Karl that if he had positive proof of unfavorable incidences, that he should discuss it with you, and that you in turn would see that the information was transmitted to the Department in a form which would allow us to take appropriate action. In view of his concern on this matter, I believe it would be well to have a session with him soon after his return to Germany.

I believe I have covered all of Karl's ideas and suggestions in this letter. We all agreed that most of the things he spoke of were already in the mill, and that no specific additional action was needed at this time except for the possible session on 63 et al.

With kindest regards,

Sincerely yours,

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